# MUSICAL OFFERINGS WITH THE SPRING

"Follies of 1909" Bring Eva Tanguay Again to. Washington.

(Contniued from Page Fifteen.) ially, all sung by Eva Tanguay. What is said to be a most artistic feature is the Nell Brinkley beach, and the girls.

COLUMBIA-"Bobby Burnit."

The attraction at the Columbia Theate for this week will be Winchell Smith's for this week will be Winchell Smith's dramatization of George Randolph Chester's novel, "The Making of Bobby Burnit," entitled, "Bobby Burnit," with Wallace Eddinger in the title role. The comedy tells the story of a young man who inherits a department store and \$250,000. It is necessary for the young man to satisfy executors that he can successfully handle it so he can inherit the residue of the estate. Many amusing compilections ensue.

ACADEMY-"The Lion and the Mouse." Mr. Harris will present "The Lion and the Mouse" at the Academy beginning comorrow evening. This play by Charles Klein, has been a most lasting success

Alem, has been a most lasting success for a number of seasons.

In the list of players may be named Oliver Doud Byron, Clifford Leigh, Seymour Stratton. William H. Burton, Walter Allen, George Carson-Casselberry, and the Misses Edith Barker, ida Glenn, Rose E. Tapley, Pora L. Allen, Elizabeth DeWitt and Ella Craven. The scenic settings will be identical with New York.

CHASE'S-Polite Vaudeville.

Chase's offers Al Jolson, and the former Dockstader minstrel has many former Dockstader minstrel has many songs and parodies. Tom Nawn and his oompany, in "When Pat Was King?" will be seen. Master Albert Hole, the London boy soprano, will sing. Lulu McConnell and Grant Simpson will play." A Stormy Hour." The Four Lukens will present a high bar act, and Harry Linton and Anita Laurence will hand out fun from "The Piano Store."

### NOTED SOLOISTS WITH ORCHESTRA

The Pittsburg Festival Orchestra, assisted by some of the best known ar-tists of the country, will be heard in

Washington Sunday evening, April 24. Those who appear with the orchestra are Mme. Jeanne Jomelli, formerly of the Metropolitan and Manhattan Opera louses; Mme. Alice Merrit-Cochran, porano; Miss Lillia, contralto, of the Met-ropolitan company; Dr. Franklin Law-son, tenor, who is already well known to Washington musical people, and Frank Croton, the New York oratorio

best cakewalkers will give an exhibition in an effort to outdo the dark ladles and canada. The orchestra for its spring tour of April and May, includes forty musicians, selected from the Pittsburg Symphony Orchestra, of which Dr. Emil Paur is the conductor and Mr. Brenthaler the associate conductor.

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A big cake is being prepared for the winning team, and there are to be money prizes in addition.

Peter Barnes, who has had much experience in directing cake walks' will take charge of Washington's contest-ants.

### APOLLO CONCERT.

The Apollo Orchestra, Albert P. Johnstor, director, will give a concert on Friday evening at the Whitney Avenue Christian Church. Park road northwest, near Georgia avenue, being assisted by Miss Sadle Leigh Lewis, soprano, and Charles Stevenson, tenor.

#### CONCERT BY THE SOLDIERS' HOME BAND AT BAND STAND.

John S. M. Zimmermann, Director.

PROGRAM.

March-"His Majesty". Overture-"Joan of Arc". Ballet Music from "Coppelia"

Grand Selection-"Attila" ... .. Verdi Polish National Dance, Op. 3 No. 1. Exceptts from "The Strollers"

Delibe

Waltz Suite-"Danube Waves"

### DEATHS

ANDERSON-On Sunday, April 10, 1916, 2 a. m., at her residence, 100s M street, Mrs. WILJLAM D. ANDERSON, mother of Mrs. A. C. Rauterberg and sister of Mrs. Alice V. Anderson. CONNORS—Departed this life on Saturday, April 9, 1946, 5t 5 p. m., JOHN JOSEPH, infant son of Jeremiah and Margaret Con-nors, aged eight months.

DORE—Suddenly, on Saturday. April 9, 1910, at 6:15 p. m., JOHN J., husband of Ellen Dore.

FRENCH-On Saturday morning, April 9, 1910, at 8:30 o'clock, CHARLES E. FRENCH, husband of Sadie Oast French and son of Elizabeth A. French; of Washington, D. C. ham).
Funeral from his late residence, 723 Thirteenth street porthwest, Monday morning at 9:30, thence to St. Patrick's Church, where mass will be said for the repose of his soul.

HUGHES-On Saturday, April 9, 1910, at Providence Hospital, VERDA TUMELTY, wife of John A. Hughes, aged thirty-eight years Funeral from her late residence, 1425
Twenty-first street northwest, Tuesday morning, April 12, 1916. Requiem mass, at St. Stephen's Church at 9 o'clock. Api0-21\*

ROBESON-On Friday evening. April 8, 1910, at her residence, 1745 N street, MARY I., widow of George M. Robeson. SLATTERY-On Saturday, April 9, 1916, at his residence, S56 Fifth street northeast, PATRICK, husband of Margarett Slattery

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### BAND ORCHESTRA U. S. MARINE BARRACKS

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PROGRAM.

March-"National Emblem" Bagley Overture-"Semiramide"..... (a) Romance-"Traumerei Schu (b) Intermezzo-"En Sourdine"

Grand Fantasia-"Hansel und Gre-.... Humperdinck Patrol-"Ethiopia" ... Armstrong Excerpts from "The Fortune Teller" Galop-"Vinea". Ziehren

#### THEATER TRUST MAY BE BUSTED

Reported Jump of William. Brady Expected to Increase Shubert Strength.

NEW YORK, April 10 .- Theatrical man agers, actors and actresses now in New York are excited over the developments of the last few hours, which, many be-lieve, means the breaking up of the so-

called Theatrical trust.

That William A. Brady will jump from That William A. Brady will jump from the syndicate to the Shuberts is the latest report, following the announcement that Julius Kahn is to adopt the opendoor policy for the secres of New England theaters which he books. Neither the Shuberts nor Brady will deny the report, withholding statements. It is also reported today that the Shuberts have made a deal with John Cort, who controls many Western and Pacific coast theaters, so that they have an unbroken circuit to the coast.

PENNSYLVANIA CLUB IN MUSICAL COMEDY

The Mask and Wig Club, of the University of Pennsylvania, will present its twenty-second annual production at the Columbia Theater the evening of Monday, April 10. The title of the show this year is "The Desert of Mahomet."

There are 105 in the company, which is this week appearing in Pittsburg and other Western cities. Among the glee choruses is "The Desert of Mahomet."

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Belle and the Billiken." "Cafe Caprice," and an "Italian Rag" are the leading dance specialites.

MIDWAY ENGAGED

FOR CAKEWALKERS

He somptimes as index in the service for his job.

It was half after 2 o'clock in the morning, and the northeastern heavens were beginning to lighten when we passed the Skylark, close at hand, so that I could call across to her commander. Of course I did not slacken the septiment of the Shylark, close at hand, so that I could call across to her commander. Of course I did not slacken the septiment of the shylar is could call across to her commander. Of course I did not slacken the shylar is could call across to her commander beginning to lighten when we passed the Skylark, close at hand, so that I could call across to her commander beginning to lighten when we beginning to lighten when we beginning to lighten when we beat the Shylark, close at hand, so that I could call across to her commander. Of course I did not slacken. The late of the Skylark close at han

## FOR CAKEWALKERS

It is announced that the Midway has been engaged for Monday April 18, for and the first of a series of intercity cake

#### W. S. McKEAN, JR., ACCEPTS NEW POST

It is announced today that W. S. Mc Kean, jr., well known among newspaper and business men of the city, and who has been associated with the Mayer sement Company as press represer tative and assistant manager at the Catative and assistant manager at the Casino Theater since its opening, has accepted the management of the Imperial Theater Company, which corporation will break greand in a few weeks for the erection of the new vaudeville theater on Ninth street, between D and E. Plans will be hurried to completion for opening in the early fall.

PUPILS TO GIVE OPERETTA.

THE SKY PIRAT Synopsis of Chapters Already Published | Mr. Grayman

Helen Grayman, daughter of a New York billionaire, is abducted from her room, along with her maid, Susan Jackroom, along with her maid, Susan Jackson, hy Capt. Alfonso Payton, a noted sky piratic. (The time is June, 1836.) They are carried off in his aeropiane, Chameleon, and placed in care of Mrs. Williams, his housekeeper. Payton tells her he is Commodore Brown. Her father agrees to pay \$10,600,000 ransom. An unsuccessful attempt is made to capture Payton. Grayman collists the aid of United States Secretary of the Treasury Grantham. Lieutenant Allan assigned to run down Payton. He locates him in Labrador. Starts for Labrador with five airships. Helen makes an unsuccessful attempt to escape. Allan chases Payton from his lodge with the prisoners, with four aeroplanes.

#### CHAPTER XV (Continued).

rose higher and higher and her beams c erspread the wild landscape below its. Occasionally we
saw the glitter of a lake lying in the
wilderness, framed by the woods. Sometimes open spaces appeared, but no cultivated clearings. We were too high
to hear the night voices of the forest.
The Skylark was supposed to be, next
to the Eagle, the fastest fiyer in the
feet, but now we were plainly overhauling her. Jim was riving us every
inch of speed that the motors contained,
and the Osprey must have been surprised at herself. I began to doubt if
even the Eagle could have done better.
It is sometimes as much the man as the
engine that counts, and Jim I knew to
be the best man in the service for his
job.

u'll catch the Chameleon sure."
'We'll keep it up or die," I shouted

"We'll keep it up or die," I shouted back.

Indeed it was a marvel. I believe that every moment Jim was finding out new points about those motors that their reguizr handler had never dreamed of. The indicator showed that we were now making 139.7 miles per hour. I had never quite equaled that with the Eagle.

Going north, we were running into earlier daylight, and in a little while the sky began to show blue. During the night it had, at all times, been far more difficult to detect the Chameleon than the Skylark, not only because of her greater distance, but also because of her greater distance, but also because of her dusky color. In fact, we probably never would have sighted her after we rose from the lake had not the Skylark served as a guide to the eye. Now as the sky turned blue, she shifted her color to correspond, and it required the utmost diligence with the strongest glass to keep her in view.

When day came we saw, off to the west, a great expanse of water and a long shore running northward. I pointed it out to Mr. Grayman and the secretary, both of whom had followed my example in not taking a wink of sleep.

"That's Hudson bay," I said.

"Jest in line o' that hemmock." a "This side of it?"

I had expected some such maneuver during the night, but I was not prevaled in it is said to me was that Payton must have another hiding place here, and that he was that Payton must have another hiding place here, and that he was that Payton must have another hiding place here, and that he was that Payton must have another hiding place here, and that he was that Payton must have another hiding place here, and that he was that Payton must have another hiding place here, and that he was that Payton must have another hiding place here, and that he was that Payton must have another hiding place here, and that he was that Payton must have another hiding place here, and that he will have another hiding place here, and that he will have another hiding place here, and that he will have another hiding place here, and that he

will be established.

Glittering Star," operetta, will be presented at Chase's Theater on the evenings of May 23, 24, 25 and 26, by pupils of Miss Cora B. Shreve.

will be established.

"I'll go to the Pole if he does," I replied. "He's never going to shake me off, let him go where he will."

"But what is your plan?" broke in

## PICTURE SHOW VIOLINISTS TO BE NON-CURSEABLE

Managers Must Smother Their Swear Words Even If Shivery Music Ceases at Same Moment Fine Job of Heroing Is Halted by Whimsical Film.

piano player is verbally assalled hev-

quit.
This rubicon of professional ethics GERMAN—On Friday morning. April 8, 1910, at Jersey City. N. J., CLARA B. GERMAN, wife of W. G. German and daughter of Dora and the late I. E. W. Thompson. HERBERT-On Saturday, April 9, 1916, at s:20 a. m. at his residence, 498 G street southwest, EDWARD H. HERBERT, hustband of Ella Herbert, aged forty-nine years, self. Just as the hero was about to save HORGAN—A: his home in Pairfax, Va.,
April 8, 1910 EDMUND HORGAN, beloved
husband of Mary E. Horgan (nee Cunningham).

the real stopped reeling. There is nothing more painful to nero, even if he is only one of the mov ing picture sort, than to be stopped Philadelphia Matron Tells short in the middle of what promise to be a highly successful and spectacu lar job of heroing. The manager of the house naturally felt put out and req

Which teh orchestra very promptly started to do. But it took some time to get the film right.

He had played thirty minutes, the or-chestra leader declares, when he detected a false note somewhere. It was not on the score and the second violin did not do it because there was no such thing in this orchestra. To his horror

wgaes. There was some I and uproar and the wages paid. In the meantime an sured another piano-player. time, non-union and curscable show went on, accompanied by

# WOMAN CONFESSES TO AIDING BURGLAR

Police Monsen Exerted Occult Power.

Even the management may not curse the piano player at a moving picture show.

The fiat has gone forth from the members of the musicians union at the musicians who are not unionists as well.

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PHILADELPHIA, April 10.-Simultan eously with the arrest in New York of Daniel Monsen, who has a prison record for burglary, Mrs. Mattie Downs, of Chester, near here, confessed to the local police that she had aided Monsen in his depredations because he exerted over her an occult power that made her powerless to know right from wrong.

Mr. Grayman. "How are you going by the Pranx A. Munney Co.

Mr. Grayman. "How are you going by each present with the computer him present with the computer him present in the capture him present in the capture him present in the keep him in sight. But I Pre got an idea, it seems to me that, incelly for us, he hid have taken. Perhaps he took it merely by chance, not knowing that we had several swift across sistenty followed. But, anythow, by running directly north he mint finally structly for us, he hid have taken. Perhaps he took it merely by chance, not knowing that we had several swift across sistenty followed. But, anythow, by running directly north he mint finally structly for us, he had several swift across sistenty followed. But, anythow, by running directly north he mint finally structly for us, and the several swift across sistenty followed. But, anython, by running directly north he mint finally structly for the present in the Arctle snows. He same structly that the same present the structly structly any the same present the same prese

"The Skylark." I replied. "will soon be weather be here, but we cannot wait for her. Payton has either run out of power, or he means to make a stand. We are so elose upon him that have to make a stand. We are so elose upon him that have to make a stand anyhow, or else try to escape under our guns; and if I know Ethan Haight's style of shooting, the fellow won't run far."

"I guess the fellow is making for the North Pole." he said laughing. "If you can discover the Pole, Allan, as a side issue of this chase, your reputation will be established."

"I'll go to the Pole if he does." the breaking of the pole if he does."

Chameleon. A shell into her motors, or the breaking of one of her aeroplanes, would do it."

"But then she might be precipitated to the ground."

"But she is not likely to. She would flutter down, if she fell at all, like a wounded bird. Remember how the Eagle behaved last night, and she was badly hit. Then, of course, Payton has parachutes, and he would save his prisoners in that way."

in that way."

"I'm not so sure of that," said the secretary." "He would probably think only of saving his own neck. But really, Grayman, the danger of a tumble is slight. In the battle above the English channel, between the French and British aero squadrons, during the last war, thirty filers were completely disabled—shot to pieces, as far as any further utility as fightling machines was concerned—but not one of them fell into the water. All succeeded in skimming to land on one side or the other."

"If we can," said the score and the second of the succeeded in skimming to land on one side or the other."

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"If we can," said the score and so the score and the score and so the score and scor tefore he can get affy."
"You think he is on this side of the hummock?" asked the secretary.
"Ethan thinks so, but is not sure. We'll have to look closely now."
While we were talking we had drawn

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